WEDNESDAY April 24, 1901. CROSBY S. NOYES...... Editor.

THE EVENING STAR bas a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined cirdulies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

D'in order to avoid delays, on secount of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

The Cuban Commissioners.

General Wood's statement of the attitude of the Cubans toward the Platt amendment is very assuring, and strengthens the hope of an adjustment of the matters in dispute between this government and the Cuban constitutional convention. It differs, as one may see at a glance, materially from the statements that have come from other sources, and upon which many misgivings have been founded. The Platt amendment as a whole has never been rejected by the convention, and but two features of it have given the Cubans any disquiet. One of those features is the right of this government to intervene in the interests of order in Cuba in case a situation should develop beyond the power of the Cuban government itself to control, and the other is the establishing of American naval stations in the island.

With regard to intervention it should be plain to the Cubans that order in Cuba is something upon which the United States is bound to insist. Spain's failure either to from the island. It is no less necessary our own demands it. Free government in ties, in the very nature of things. We maintain free government in this country. Mr. Bryan's detriment. It is the greatest of blessings, but it requires a good deal of attention. That the United States will abuse the right is not

the United States is, and always will be, and well. ber, Cuba's, natural protector. We shall protect ourselves in protecting her. Unarmed clash. But supported by us she will of any outside power. Why not thereshould ever turn tyrant and decide to take lack of naval stations in the island would not stay such a purpose. It could easily be executed without them.

The Cuban commissioners are most welcome. That they should desire to be fully be as the result of their Washington visit stump in every campaign. seems altogether likely. The only persons in the United States who would rejoice in have always sought to belittle them, and sympathized with Spain during the time from the chains that bound her.

Laying the Corner Stone.

The laying of the corner stone of the Public Library today marks progress in the construction and is therefore a fact to as against these men. The state, which be welcomed by the expectant public. For many years the book lovers of Washington library facilities. Now the way is opening, publican governor, by large majorities. tardily, and the time will soon be at hand when the splendid structure, the gift of Mr. Carnegie, will be thrown open for use. Today's ceremonies are significant only of the advancement achieved. There is to be no elaborate display. The Library is intended for use rather than for ostentatious this corner-stone laying with reference to the purposes of the structure.

The event may stimulate the interest of the wealthy residents of the capital, despite its simplicity. There is need of steadfast co-operation between those who are able to give and the Library authorities. Congress has not thus far adequately provided for the growth of the collection. Its at home. appropriations for the ensuing fiscal year are by no means proportionate to the requirements, especially in view of the approaching enlargement of the accommodations. Much is to be done between now and the formal opening of the building toward filling the ample shelves which have been provided in the plans. The books on hand and those which may be purchased with the money in sight will not make a creditable showing in the stacks. Thousands of volumes are required to justify the

The Library, when it has attained its full stature as a useful supplement to the public educational system of the District, as the law creating it contemplated, should be a composite of the individual efforts and sacrifices of the citizens and the liberality of Congress in the appropriation of the community's money. In the degree that the volumes represent the gifts of the citizens the meaning and usefulness of the institution will be increased.

A surgeon has succeeded in taking a few stitches in a man's heart. This operation promises something of an offset to the hymeneal havoc threatened by the recent Supreme Court decision affecting divorces.

If Tom L. Johnson succeeds in getting Cleveland in good running order in the next year or two he may, with persuasion, be willing to start in on the rest of the United States in 1905.

If President Castro is wise, he will retire as soon as practicable on the competency he has amassed and not wait for lightning to strike him.

Mary Jane McMahon.

For many weeks a solitary young woman has walked to and from her work in one of the large silk mills of a New Jersey city, hooted by mobs, threatened with personal violence, ostracised by her former companions, solely because she refused to go on strike. She had struck with the other mill hands when they demanded better conditions, early in the season, and when a compromise was effected whereby the workers secured a reasonable grant of relief she with the others returned to the looms. The success scored in this strike emboldened the agitators to seek a further victory and a second strike was ordered, notwithstanding the agreement of the employes to accept the terms offered to settle the first disturbance. This one woman refused to break her promise and she has become almost a national character in consequence. The only one in the mill out of all the scores of former girl employes, she has bravely held to her course. Her life has

complacent in dealing with the persecuting mobs, fearing the political effect of interference. But Mary Jane McMahon has taken care of herself without police help, save once or twice when the crowd seemed likely to resort to violence after failing to break the girl's determination by hooting and derision. Now her day of triumph has come. The strike has been broken. The proprietors of the silk mill, encouraged by this one woman's brave adherence, have held to their refusal to yield further to the strikers, and the other day twenty of Mary Jane's former colleagues returned to their looms and the outlook is that the trouble will soon be over. Mary Jane McMahon deserves a special niche in the temple of fame. She has demonstrated that a woman can withstand ostraciem for the sake of a principle and can defy successfully hundreds who have determined to break her will. If there were more Mary Jane McMahons in the world of labor there would be fewer strikes and more pros-

Indiana and Reorganization.

It is reported from Indianapolis "that if he plans being matured there do not miscarry, Mayor Thomas Taggart of that city will be made chairman of the democratic national committee before the end of the present year, and a systematic organiza of the south and west to make David B. Hill of New York the party nominee President at the next national convention. The preliminary steps in this organization have already been taken, and more than a majority of the members of the national committee are now pledged to Mayor Taggart. The mayor and the men who are back of his candidacy are pledged to Hill.'

Here is another effort to get rid of Chairman Jones. He is retired every month or so in this way, but somehow or other he manages to hold on. Undoubtedly, a very obstinate man. Still it is a fact that certain members of the committee would be deserve or to secure it led to her expulsion | glad to have him retire, and they may be now than then. Cuba's welfare as well as him out. But the move is not so much anti-Jones as anti-Bryan. The Arkansan Cuba will be attended with many difficul- is a firm friend of the Nebraskan, and will not allow the national committee while he were put to it ourselves at the start to remains at the head of it to be used to

In the event of a change, Mr. Taggart it must be admitted, would be a good man for the place. He is an organizer after to be assumed. On the contrary, it will the fashion of the late Daniel Manning, be to our interests to respect it at all and, like Manning again, is a successful man of business and rich. He can afford The question of naval stations is even the luxury of politics about as well as simpler from the American point of view. any man of his party in Indiana. He seems Whether Cuba cares to allow it or not, to like the game, and he plays it smoothly

Indiana, however, is not in its old form so far as the democracy is concerned, and supported, she would be an easy mark for Mr. Taggart, right at home, would have an enemy of consequence in case of an to labor very hard to win. The old leaders are all gone. They were strong men in enjoy immunity from builying on the part | their day and way. Mr. Hendricks stood at their head-a fine specimen of the suave fore equip us with naval stations so as to gentleman of the old school. His prestige, make us the better prepared to render this as he grew older, diminished in the councommon service in case it should at any try at large, but he remained to the end necessary? There will be no perll Indiana's favorite son. Mr. McDonald to Cuba in the grant. If the United States | was not personally so attractive, but intellectually was even superior to Mr. Hen Cuba against the wishes of its people, the dricks. He stood high at the bar, and was an effective speaker. Mr. English, with out personal charm of any kind, was yet a man of forceful character and most striking common sense. Mr. Voorhees, never anything but an orator, was vet one of satisfied on all matters relating to their the best of the brand at home, and rencountry is praiseworthy, and that they will dered his party valuable service on the

All are dead, and, so far, their places have not been filled. The young men who the failure of their mission are those who have come to the front there in the past decade are all republicans. Mr. Fairbanks who, from one cause or another, openly Mr. Beveridge, Mr. Landis, Mr. Overstreet and Mr. Heminway are leaders of very that Cuba was striving to release herself | considerable promise, and the first named tional affairs that he appears in the list of those mentioned for his party's nomination for the presidency in 1904. The democrats at present have nobody to offer at one time was safely democratic, has voted twice for Mr. McKinley for President, and on each occasion elected a re-Democracy, therefore, has lost considerable ground, and political leadership does not flourish in barren soil.

Mr. Pingree of Detroit has sent a cablegram from Durban to the effect that he has killed an elephant. After his hand-toparade, and perhaps there is a fitness in hand encounter with mastodonic political schemes tackling an elephant ought to seem like child's play to Mr. Pingree.

> It is lucky for Minister Wu that Chinese journalism is not sufficiently advanced to keep special correspondents on his trail. Some of his liberal utterances would probably do damage to his political prospects

> It is said that small investors in England are buying American steel stock in preference to their own government's securities. It begins to look as if Uncle Sam were getting ready to do a little dominating.

sociated with any Panama canal enterprise. Mr. Morgan will probably think twice be fore building up any such opposition to his enormous railway interests. The stamp operations in Havana may

J. Pierpont Morgan denies that he is as-

flam which is alleged to have played havoc with railway receipts in Washington.

A ballet dancer has threatened to sue the King of Belgium. The lady hopes to demonstrate that it is not necessarily those who dance who do the paying.

The Philadelphia physician who sent in a bill against the late Chris. Magee's estate for \$190,000 is probably tired of medicine and wants to try law.

There is a general hope that Mrs. Nation will consent to put the ax back in the wood shed where it belongs.

Storage Batteries. Thomas A. Edison recently announced that he had discovered a metal for use in storage batteries which would produce a battery half as heavy as the present lead contrivances for storing electricity. The nature of the material remains a mystery, so it is to be seen later whether the longexpected revolution in electric propulsion is at hand or another dream has passed without results. For years this has been the goal of the inventors, the production of a storage battery which would not be prohibitive on account of weight. There is oday a very limited field for this form of propulsion, for the reason that it is not economical to use electricity in this manner. The application of the storage system to the automobile has encouraged the inventors, but much remains to be done beore the point of economy is reached. The novelty of the automatic electric carriage and its peculiar qualities have thus far een considered by some as offsetting the high proportionate cost of charging. As soon as the storage principle is applied to larger vehicles than cabs and small omnibuses the cost begins to grow prohibitive. All present thought of utilizing this process for propelling street cars has been abandoned pending the discovery of some such medium as that claimed by Edison. His

success as announced would speedily trans

form the transportation world in certain

lines. The advantage of the storage bat-

tery street car over one continuously de-

construction of overhead electric lines. It s doubtful, however, whether the storage battery car would compete with the longdistance trolley, which is cheaply built andnomically maintained. The widest field for this device would be in the city, for transportation lines without tracks. The experiment recently tried in Washington with electric vehicles running along prescribed routes was not successful. There is much at stake in this search for a satisfactory storage battery, and its discoverer stands to make a big winning.

It cannot be denied that in these dark and dismal spring days an optimistic weather bureau is more or less of a comfort.

Any fears that Aguinaldo was trying to effect an important capture by representing himself as a prisoner are now set at rest.

SHOOTING STARS.

"It takes all kind of people to make a

A Paradox. world," said Willie Wishington. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "life is full of paradoxes. For instance, I have often wondered why it is that the freshest young men invariably propound the stalest

Quite Simple. "If I was a weather prophet," said the man with spreading whiskers, "I'd get it right once in a while, I'll bet."

"How would you manage it?" "Whenever I saw a circus headin' for town, I'd simply put up my maps an' instruments an' start in predictin' rain on

Another Claimant. The earth worm munched the soil with

mirth, And as he ate, quoth he: Why does man think he owns the earth?

Strictly a Modern. "That wooden horse trick was a very clever idea," said the young man who was

'Twas plainly made for me."

reading Homer

"Oh, I don't know," answered the friend, who is a senior by a few years. "I don't see how those Greeks expected to make much of an impression on Helen by hanging around outside the city with a wooden horse. Why, didn't they try to win her back with an automobile?"

Pessimism.

"Are you trying to do anything for the benefit of posterity?" asked the very se

"Nothing much," answered the intensely selfish man. "Just look what previous generations have tried to do for posterity. But here we are going to burlesque shows and using slang and wearing freak clothes just as if Shakespeare and Sir Isaac New ton had never lived. I am thoroughly convinced that any effort to benefit anything so frivolous and ungrateful as posterity is sheer waste of time."

> A Pecuniary Study. Ef I had a million dollars,

I would hafter put on style, An' show my education In a way to make folks smile. I'd hafter shake de cabin Foh a dwellin' dat's immense.

Instid o' takin' comfort Wif dis good ol twenty cents. I'd hafter eat qu'ah vittles,

An' go ridin' in a hack, An' buy me some suspenders Foh to decorate my back. An' I reckons you would fin' me De unhappiest o' gents, If I had a million dollars

'Stid o' dis here twenty cents.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. Another act of tyranny by that despotic power in Washington has just come to light which should call a blush, or a glow, or something of that kind expressing hot indignation, to the cheek of every true-hearted anti-American. With audacity to which we are unhappily becoming accustomed the despotic power aforesaid has actually extended the work of the United States coast and geodetic survey to the shores of the Philippine Islands. It may safely be assumed that the "consent of the governed" has not been obtained or even asked for this high-handed proceed-What is worse, the Filipinos themselves are to be employed in the minor labors of the survey, bribed and corrupted by the tyrants' gold to the extent of \$720 per annum each. The demoralizing character of this humiliating business can be understood when it is considered that the average Tagal probably never know what average Tagal probably never knew what it was to earn \$720 a year in the whole course of his life. And for this pattry stipend he is to be seduced into bartering away his independence. For filthy lucre he is to be enticed into the slavish service of his cruel masters; forced to grind in the mills of the Philistines; bound in the chains of imperial usurpers, while the free shores and the untamed waters of his dear native land are reduced to the level of civilized regions by scientific invaders, and made to conform to the requirements of modern commerce instead of affording haunts of refuge for Malay pirates.

A Postal Improvement. From the Atlanta Constitution.

We are fond of imagining ourselves the most progressive of people in all things, but in some respects the English do things

For instance, the apparently small mating the hours of mail collections from different boxes has been solved by the post office department of Great Britain in a way postal authorities.

The English post box not only displays an accurate table showing the hours of collections from that box, but by a simple device the postman is able to show which of the scheduled collections was made last and exactly when the next one is due. The device is said to be exceedingly simple. All the postman has to do is to turn a small disc. This takes no extra time, but it fur-nishes information often much desired.

Our Men Behind the Guns. From the Boston Journal.

A great record in gunnery is being made by the crew of the new battleship Wisconsin. In target practice from the great thirteen-inch guns down, 137 men proved to be first-class marksmen and 156 secondclass out of a crew of 444. This is all the more remarkable in that it is the first cruise of the Wisconsin and there has scarcely been time to "shake down" her ship's company. It is clear that they raise some mighty smart men-o'-warsmen out on the Pacific coast

Social Pests.

From the Boston Globe. Only the other day an unhappy man in a New Hampshire city shot and killed his wife and then shot himself. When dying he told his friends that the mania to kill had been born in his heart under the in-fluence of the gossip of neighbors. He knew nothing against his wife, but the whispering of persons he believed to be friends, and doubtless who thought them-selves his friends, made him mad, and he killed the woman he loved.

Be wary of the tale-bearer, who approaches you in the guise of friendship to speak ill of another. The person who listens willingly to gossip is as bad as the gossiper. If we cannot speak well of an-other why speak of him at all? Silence hurts no one. Idle talk often breaks a heart, ruins a home, or takes a life. Gossip blighted the romance of Romeo and Juliet, and laid the lovers cold in death. Gossip has ruined not only men, but empires. Gossip is a vice, and the more dangerous because a common vice, and one that few persons even try to guard against.

In Marked Contrast.

From the Worcester Gazette. bravely held to her course. Her life has been made wretched by the persecutions of the mobs. Once or twice she has turned upon her tormentors and lashed them with her scorn, only to stimulate them to fresh attacks. The police have been remarkably the street car over one continuously dependent upon a central station for its motive power would permit the construction of lines which are now impossible owing to the great cost of the initial plant in cities which object, with reason, to the entire salary in house rent alone. Shoes Built on Honor.

Everything New Spring FOOTWEAR

Look to us for noveltiesexclusive creations-as well as the staples in footwear. Our showing of Oxfords, Slippers and High Shoes includes everything that's new and proper for spring and summer wear. It's a distinctively high-grade stock. Every shoe here has our reputation of 50 years of honest dealing to recommend it.

Aren't our prices pleasant surprises?

Ladies' Oxfords at \$2 that equal any \$2.50 grades anywhere else. Our styles at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 cost 50c. to \$1 MORE in other stores.

Robt. Cohenson, 1114F St., COLUMBIA THEATER

CARRIAGES, AUTOMOBILES.

As well as bric-a-brac, silver, art objects, furniture, etc.,

PACKED AND SHIPPED

by experienced and responsible packers. Estimates furnished.

American Security and Trust Co., 1140 15th.

For the

Welsh Rarebit Our

best. Pure and rich. CREAM Makes rarebits that sat-CHEESE. D. WM. OYSTER,

"Johannisberg" Johannisberg

With Fish. the best points of dry taste of the fish and makes it more toothsome and delicious. Try a quart of Johan-\$5, so that you can have it in the house during the fish season.

TO=KALON Wine Co., 614 14th st. 'Phone 998.

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\$7.00 Bags For \$5.50.

Just an item from the clearance sale to show you how we are pricing Bags and Suit Cases during this event.

16-in. Chocolate Color Grain Leather Bag—leather lined—imported trimmings—sold for \$7.00. During the sale the price is \$5.50.

Becker's, 1328FSt.

Kange Coal.

Nothing like our Special Range Coal for preventing discord and delay in the kitchen. Order a ton, and give your range a chance to show that it's O. K.

Argyle Coal—best for steam-making and quick

Allegheny Company, 818 11th st. 'Phone 712 Main. TRY A LOAF OF

WHOLE
WHEAT

WHEAT

BREAD.

WHOLE

-and see how good it is. It combines all the properties of a health food and delicacy.

Made of unbolted flour. Highly nutritious, very light and appetizing. Only 5c. loaf. Sent fresh any time.

TECLAIRS, 60c. dozen.

Krafft's Bakery, Cor. 18th St.: CHOICE BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, PIES, &c. ap24-w,f&m-20 NEED YOUR HANDS

MANICURED? If you do come here, we have expert manicures employed to serve you. Ladies, 35c.; Gentlemen, 50c. Prof. J. J. Georges & Son, 1115 Pa.av.

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For the Toilet And Bath Use An absolutely pure skin a soap. Made of genuine palm

OIL

oil. Free from cosmetics and perfumes. It cleans and softens the skin-keeps it clear and refreshed. 10c. cake. SOAP. 3 CAKES, 25c.

W. S. THOMPSON. PHARMACIST, 708 15TH ST. FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF

MUDDY POTOMAC WATER Contains much that is even more dangerous to health than mud.

BLACKISTONE. Clear, pure, healthful, is

but \$1.00 for 5 gallons. N. W. BURCHELL. 1325 F ST.

Munsey.

The April number of Munsey's is considered the best of the year.

Comorrow.

Soaps.

10,000 cakes of Toilet Soaps. Small size, but quality of larger 10c cakes. Per ck. 1c

Malais Royal Bargains.

(\$15 Suits.)

(\$20 Suits.)

(\$35 Suits.)

(\$4 Skirts.)

Thousands of these garments have been sold profitably-so that we can smile at the loss attending this giving away of the remaining few....\$3.98 for \$10 to \$15 Suits, principally Rainy-day Suits of double-faced cloths....\$6.98 for \$16.75 to \$20 Dress Suits of cheviots, homespuns and Venetian cloths....\$10.98 for \$25 to \$35 Broadcloth and Cheviot Suits, some silk lined throughout....\$1.59 for \$4 Silk Moreen Petticoats in latest French style. All on third floor.

Corsets.

69c for choice of a table full of Straight-front Corsets, not one worth less than \$1. Some were considerably more. Third floor.

Covers.

39c for French style Corset Covers, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Some were 98c-at 39c. Drawers that were \$1.50 and more -at 79c.

Child's. 59c for Superior Skirts and Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed. None were less than 98c. Sizes 1 to 10

Infants'.

50c for First Short Dresses - lace, em-broldery and hemstitched trimmed. Ruffle around yoke. None were less than The. Some were more. Third floor.

The Genuine "Oneita" Union Suits.

18c (50c Suits.)

'All sizes in Lisle, Summer Merino and Light-weight Wool Suits. "Oneita" garments combine vest and pants in the best form and are now the acknowledged best undergarments. 18c for 50c suits, 36c for \$1 and 49c for \$1.25 suits are prices that will hold good only while these 3,253 garments are here.

Vests.

OC for Swiss Ribbed Vests worth up to 18c. Only 14c for 25c quality Rib-bed Vests and Pants. Sizes Hose.

19c for 25c to 35c Black for 39c to 49c Hose, 49c for 75c to \$1 Hose. Many lots

29c for Ladies' 50c to 75c Silk Garters, with best ribbon bow and ornamental buckle. Presentation Garters—in glass-top boxes. And only 29c.

Garters.

49c Taffeta for <

14c for 25c Short and Long-sleeve Vests. Knee-length Pants, Double-knee Hose, in light and me-dium weights. A table full of them,

Child's.

for \$1 Foulards.

The Greatest Remnant Sale of the Season. Least prices for greatest quantities, greatest lengths, greatest variety. Think of only 15c yard for 49c quality Taffeta Silks, in all the best colors. And 44c yard for best Foulards in best of designs and colors. Come early tomorrow and go direct to second floor. We make no promises to late visitors.

(\$1 CLOTHS.)

(\$1.50 CLOTHS.)

(25c. LININGS.)

(15c DIMITIES.)

54-inch All-wool Tailor Suitings at 59c instead of \$1 yard....Golf Suitings at 75c instead of \$1.50 yard....Silk-like Linings at 8c instead of 19c to 25c yard....Prettiest of Dimities at 5c instead of 15c yard.... These are remnants, but early visitors will secure desired lengths and secure the best bargains of the season.

Belts. 15c for Lindsay's 50c Satin Safety Belts.
Only 25c for best Kid-top Hose Supporters to hook on the corset. In new Notion Department. Barrettes.

10c for 25c Parisian Hair Barrettes, with tur-quoise setting. Only 5c for 25c Gold-plated Hair Retain-ers... In new Notion Depart-ment, rear of Glove counter.

Notions.

2c for 5c to 10c Ideal Col-lar Forms, Corset Laces, Machine Oil, Petroleum Jelly, Skirt Supporters, Corset Steel Protectors, etc. In new No-tion Department.

Waists.

15c for Kearn's Health Walst Supporters for children, in sizes 4 to 10 years. Made to retail at Soc. Only 15c—in new Notion Department. 6,000 Pairs Warranted Dress Shields.

(3 PAIRS FOR 25c.) All this season's shields-just from the maker. He is feeling the unseasonable weather-he leaves his well-known name off 6,000 pairs of

his shields and we get them at a bar-

(3 PAIRS FOR 25c.) You get fully warranted Dress Shields, in sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5, at 10c instead of 14c, 16c, 18c and 22c per pair. Choice of all sizes-10c pair or 3 pairs for 25c. Dressmakers

Laces.

gain price.

7c yard for 10c to 15c Point de Paris Caces. Only 89c ter and Arabian shades.

Edges.

3c yard for Embroideries worth up to 10c. Only 19c yard for Venice Edgings and

All-over. \$1.48 yard for All-over Embroideries, worth \$1.98 a yard and up. Remnants—but best of quick-est selling styles. Rare bar-gains

Hats.

98c for the Ready-to-wear Chiffon and other Hats on sale previously at \$1.48. Maker's samples — some are worth \$6.

Scarfs. 98c for Shoulder Fichus worth \$2 to \$4. Only 39c for 50c Stocks, Automobile and Twice-around Ties. Near G street door.

Belts.

10c for 39c L'Aiglon Rib-bon Belts, and only 25c for 50c, 75c and 98c Gold Tinsel and Braided Wire Belts. Jewelry Dept.

Jewelry. 39c for 75c Chain Purses; 5c for 25c Back

Hats.

30c for new Sailor and Walking Hats, trimmed ready to wear. \$1 to \$1.50 values, at 39c for choice.

Combs; 17c for 39c Jeweled Neck Chains. Other bargains 29c for \$1 Silver-plated Creams and Sugara. Only 16c for Salt and Pepper Shakers. On table near G street door.

Silver.

Umbrellas.

Flowers.

97c for well-known \$1.48 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, and only \$1.98 for \$3 quality Sun-Rain Twilled Silk Um-Mackintoshes.

10c for 80 to 100 sheets of Best Writing Paper, some worth \$1. Shut your cres to the torn or solled wrappers. Stationery. \$2.98 for \$3.98 Mackin-toshes, with mil-itary cape, and \$3.98 for \$15 Cravenette Waterproofs, with sik-lined cape. At 11th street door. Oc for 25c boxes containing

24 envelopes. Some of boxes are broken. Ribbons.

24 sheets of paper and

Books.

Stationery.

25c and 48c for Flowers and Foliage worth up to \$2. See tables in first-floor room, adjoining elevator. Rare bargains here. 9c yard for remnants of the 11c and 19c Ribbons. Vast selling has created more than the usual quantity of

Housekeepers' Bargains for Tomorrow.

The prices are very much reduced, for various reasons. Some of the lots are nearing their end. Some are shopworn, some more or less hurt. We try to make the price fit the condition-and make a bargain that will be appreciated.



First Floor. Second Floor.

Fourth Floor. 50 pair Ruffled Curtains.... 50 pair Brussels Effect Curtains... 98 pair Irish Point Curtains....

Palais Royal, A. Lisner, G & 11th Sts.

 25c Pillow Covers for
 13c

 15c Lace Doylles for
 10e

 35c Bolero Jacket Patterns
 19e

 15c Patterns, odds and ends
 .5c